The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund,

being uncertain whether, under the bonded in-

debtedness act, any amount should be included

passed a resolution which certified the facts to

left that Board to construe the law. The facts,

amount of the sinking fund, according to the

and stocks for which the fund is pledged, and that the total amount of bonds and stocks fall-

ing due in 1880 is \$4,353,265. Of this, \$2,147,000

consists of bonds payable from the sinking fund, and \$2,206,265.49 of bonds payable from taxation.

Further, the resolutions aver, the amount to be

paid is less than the difference between the

ALLEGING PERJURY.

Smith Divorce Case in Newark.

In the trial of the counter divorce suits of

Bernard and Eliza J. Smith, before Vice-Chan-

cellor Van Fleet in Newsrk, a sensation was caused yesterday. The testimony was all in,

Smith, was preparing to sum up, Mr. Abner

Kalisch, counsel for Mrs. Smith, asked permis

sion to introduce an affidavit made by John W.

in the affidavit, which he made in Mr. Knitsch's

in the affidavit, which he made in Mr. Kalisch's office late on Friday evening, that the testimony given by James Blanchard in behalf of Smith, on Friday, was a wilful periury, and that Blanchard has since admitted to him (Green) that he swore faisely when he testified that he had witnessed an act of infidelity on the part of Mrs. Smith. Green further averred that Blanchard proposed to him in July last to take Mrs. Smith and her child out rowing on the Passaie River, cansize the boat, and drown them, for which, Blanchard said, according to Green's affidavit. Bernard Smith would pay them \$150. At the request of Blanchard, who was out riding with Green at the time, Green swears that he called to see Smith about the proposed plan, and Smith said that he did not care for three, four, or even five hundred delists, and would not begrudge a team of horses if he could get clear of his wife.

The affidavit contained further important averments, and the Vice-Chanceller, therefore, ordered that the case be reopened on Thursday next.

MURPHY IN THE SADDLE.

Close Work Between Lady Kelso and Jennie

Those persons who attended the wind up

rots of the fall meeting in the Gentlemen's Driv-

ing Park were treated to another fine display by

2:24 trot of Friday, in which Steve Maxwell,

fleet-footed horses. First came the unfinished

Wizz, Nellie Irwin, and Noontide had each taken a heat. Steve Maxwell, driven by John Murphy,

second money, Steve Maxwell third, and Wizz fourth.

The last contest was a trot for a purse of \$200, divided, to saidde, by 2:30 horses. Quick, Lady Keiss, Lady Waring, Newbrook, Jonnie L., and George Cadmus datted away for the money. John Murchy rode the favorite, Lady Keise, in splendidstyle, winning the trot in three straight heats, each one closely fourth foot by foot with Jennie L. making the result doubtful from wire to wire, the others stranging. Time, 2:30, 2:70, 2:30½, Jennie L. was awarded second money, Cadmus third, and Quick fourth. Newbrooks was withdrawn after coming in last in the first heat.

MR. MARKS AND MRS. KOPPEL.

His Arrest Growing Out of a Suit Brought by

Ler for False Imprisonment.

Mr. Harry H. Marks was arrested yester-

Mary Koppel, widow of Louis C. Koppel, for-

Forest Fires in the Highlands.

POUGHEEPSIE Nov. 1.—Forest fires are burning on the mountains near Peckskill, in the Highlands Many acres of woodland have been destroyed, and the fire is spreading.

Italy's Representative Musicians and Critics

on Weber Planos.

F. Farrio, Director of the Music and Conductor "La Scala," to Campanini: Milan, Sept. 18, 1870,

I have seen and examined the superb Grand Piano you have just purchased from Weber of New York, which for beauty and robustness of lone, as well as for elegance of

gratulate on your envisible acquisition.

My Dear Campanini:

L .- Ending the 2:24 Trot.

## WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The British Parliament has been further proregued until the 19th December, and the party leaders have been making speeches all over the country. The most notable of these have been delivered in Lancashire-often before the scene of political encounters. Lord Hartington has been invited by Lord Derby to Knowsley Park, and the invitation is construed

safeguard for the future. "If the Turk fails," be sars, "remember that Austria is at Novi-

backed by an Austro-German alliance, over the autonomens Balkan States. The libel suit between the London journalists,

Lawson and Labouchère, has come to a balt for rate, who refuses permission to Labouchère to produce evidence justifying the libel. It is cerpublic. Labouchère is in the position of a man thrashed in the street without making any resistance; while Lawson and the Levys have been held up to public ridicule. Labouchère personally conducted the cross-examination of Lawson, and the questions were at times very amusing, as may be seen from the following

You hit me in the face! Several times. Several times. Should you think if you hit a man on a face several times it would make a mark!—Some on a new are so self it is difficult to make a mark.

noters Carden-dinuch laughters—would you not expect
it to make a mark!

sit R Carden-d hope he would try.

Mr Labouchers—If you hit as hard as you could several times and the person should not put up his arm to
ward off the blows, do you think it possible for the pertion to have no marks after! I swear! hit you as hard
as I could.

Were you excited? Notes to Were you excited? Not in the slightest degree. Can you hit hard? I don't know.

Lawson refused to fight a duel, although he was advised to do so by Col. Sturt, and this lamaging fact was more than once dwelt upon by Labouchère in the cross-examination, as for

Dil you send for any friend to ask him what he thought on send for any friend to ask him what he thought I acked the opinion or my inturate triend Edwin I fasked the opinion of the interest members of any I asked the epinion of Col. Napier Sturt. I ask you what was the opinion of members of mirk. What did Col. Napier Sturt, who is an efficiency of the interest of the int

weakly perhaps be better to go out and ingu-alitier.

Out ask you to demonstrate it mathematically; tyou have said is quite enough. I understand you to that you had not made up your mind that you would twich you appointed a second; that your friend to his friend, and that in the mean time you con-eleveral members of your family. Were they exercyutteness! I should say both. [Laughter,] or mematical the indies in your family and you con-ell Mr. Edwin Arnold—a gentleman whose valuable influences. Afthanistan and other places out to the Lavy Telegraph? [Laughter,] He is one of colleagues.

The change in the Austro-Hungarian Cabinet. nereby Baron Haymorle succeeds Count Andrassy as Minister of the Imperial Household and of Foreign Affairs, has led to the issuing a circular to the diplomatic representatives alludes to his share in the Congress of Berlin as rendering it almost unnecessary for him to the restoration of peace, appears to him to conremier have undergone a great change since 1848, when, a student at the Oriental Academy. he was so carried away by the daring arguin a lager beer saloon, haranguing a select audience, with a pistol in either hand. He was condemned to death as a revolutionist by the Governor of Vienna, and was saved only by the influence of Baron von Hübner, an old friend a severe whipping on the would-be patriot, with the result which his present prominent has just signed an agreement with a publisher in Pesth for the issue of all his literary worksis violently opposed to the Andrassy policy, which he characterizes as being too exclusively that of the House of Hapsburg. He maintains of that country. He vigorously denounces the inevitably lead to a Franco-Russian alliance, and give Germany as much work as she can do Smy onshught.

enormous gain in the Parliament. On all the | the Marquis de Sainte Aulaire. The Marquis rading questions that are likely to arise-such as the clorical, military, and railroad questions e is certain of an overwhelming majority. Since his visit to Vienna, the Russians have become convinced that they have nothing to hope for from the German Emperor, and their longconcealed dislike for Germans is freely expressed on all bands.

The fight between Ultramontanism and Liberalism in Belgium still continues, and at the latest contest the Clerical party achieved a bril-liant victory. It will be remembered that at the blennial renewal of the Chambers last year the result of the elections was the turning out of the Catholic Ministry of M. Majou and the bringing in of the Liberals under the leadership of M. Frère Orban. The Liberal party soon succeeded in passing a new Education bill which provided that no religious instruction should be imparted in public schools in the regular school hours, and that there should be no descrimination in favor of any particular There are other clauses, all curtailing the influence of the clergy. This legislation has given rise, on several occasions, to serious riots. The clergy have excommunicated all the teachers in the "godless schools" and have rebuked the king for giving his sanction to what they call a sacri ous law. It was under these circumstances that the recent election for Senator at Bruges took place. The vacancy was caused by the death of Count Boyaval, a distinguished Liberal chitician, for twenty-two years Burgomaster of that very Catholic city. He had been elected by a majority of only one vote, and the Ultramontheir number chosen in his place. In this they were successful, and there is every prospect of the war between Liberalism and Ultramon-

tanism growing still flercer. Ultramontanism is becoming very aggressive in Europe at present. Even from Protestant England we hear that Cardinal Manning will shortly visit itoms to win the assent of the Vati-

can to his long cherished scheme of admitting certain changes in the organization of the Roman Catholic Church in England by way of facilitating the conversion of the English Ritualists. A writer in the Whitehall Review discusses the great power of the Cardinal-Archbishop and the influence he has exerted over

religion in England as follows: Martinston has been invited by Lord Derby to Knowsley Park, and the invitation is construed as meaning that Lord Derby has joined the Liberal party. The change will probably not be very notireable, as his lordship has always been a very liberal Conservative and will mest likely proved very conservative and will mest likely proved very conservative Laberal. It is reported that he has been asked to take his name off the books of the Cariton Club. The Sanleys have never hesitated to conform their personal views to what they have considered the bent of popular opinion in politics.

One of the speeches that have set Englishmen taiking was delivered by Lord Salisbury at Manchester. He spoke on three subjects—the prespects in eastern Rurope, the situation in Afghanistan, and the state of affairs in Ireland. It is on his discussion of the first of these topics that public extention has concentrated itself. One thing is certain, that his untiring efforts

His on all distribution has concentrated itself. gloomy. Mr. Parnell and his followers continue the admits that the Berlin treaty, considered as their speeches and meetings, but no practicable an arrangement for interposing a barrier of | scheme has, as yet, been brought forward. The potonomous States between Russia and Con- majority of the landlords do not seem averse to stantinople, has proved a failure; and he holds a reduction in rents, and it is suggested by Mr. hat in the very nature of these States such a | Parnell that they should be asked to submit to failure was inevitable. But he finds in the pres- arbitration. In case of refusal the tenant is adent position and strength of Austria the best vised to tender what he considers a fair safeguerd for the future. "If the Turk fails," rent, and, should that also be declined, then to unite with other tenants in the like case, and Hazar, and has advanced to the latitude of the refuse to pay at all. It is almost certain that Balkans, and that no advance of Russia be- the landlords in that contingency would resort sond the Baikans or on the Danube can now be to eviction, and that would mean agrarian outmade unless the resistance of Austria is con- rages, murders, and a state of siege. At many quered. Austria is powerful. I believe that in of the meetings the speakers do not besitate to the strength and independence of Austria lie advise acts of violence; at one, an excited the best hopes of European stability and peace." | Fenian ex-convict declared that a movement This is regarded as a most important utter- | was on foot to organize a demonstration in ance. The inference generally drawn from it | Dublin of 250,000 men who would march on is that we shall see an Austrian protectorate. | Dublin Castle and demand bread for themselves and their children, if public works were not started betimes by the Government to enable them to earn it. Unfortunately for this scheme the total population of that picturesque but

filthy city is only 246,326.

Dublin has always been famous for its production of poplin, an industry started many tain that neither of the contestants has gained anything by this attempt to wash soiled linen in given to the fabric. This trade has been for some time in a drooping condition, and a deputation of poplin weavers has waited upon the Duchess of Mariborough, the Lord Lieutenant's wife, to ask her to require the Irish ladies to appear in poplin at the vice-regal festivities. This she naturally declined to do, but with several other ladies of rank she has formed a committee to aid in the revival of this manufacture. The Protestant Archbishop of Dublin has also

of Francis Joseph abroad. The new Minister dinable jockeys is largely due to the familiarity adules to his share in the Congress of Berlin with which they are treated by employers; and declare that he does not intend to make any issue licenses to jockeys, and that the stew-by the local crowds. Until the curse of p To maintain the good understanding reached by the Congress, to tranquillize the political situation in the East, to make good order follow.

Any congress, to tranquillize the political situation in the East, to make good order follow. sation in the East, to make good order follow Any person who has witnessed a start at Jerome Park will at once see the utility of the restraint serving his sovereign. The views of the new | Club will no doubt consider the advisability of adopting some such regulation. There will. however, be no opportunity of introducing it this year, as next Tuesday is the last day at ments of the agitator Messenhauser as Jerome Park; it is expected to give us the most to be caught one night by the patrol brilliant and exciting steeplechase of the season. Should the excitement in stocks continue in Wall street we may expect to see the dresses of ladies ornamented soon with embroidered buils and bears. The embeltishment of dresses with monograms has been very fashionable in of his father. It is said that his father inflicted | Europe this season, but, owing to the great number of mushroom aristocrats without coats of arms or mettoes, the embroidery of animals position attests. Kossuth-who, by the way, or birds has been largely substituted for more aristocratic emblems. The greatest favorites

Mr. Gladstone has been visiting Parls and distinguishing himself as an after-dinner that Hungary is irrevocably lost, and that she will be made to drag on her existence in the almost as fluent and elequent as Mr. James tow of Germany, and for the exclusive benefit | Gordon Bennett. At a dinner at the house of Emile de Girardin, Mr. Gladstone sat between German alliance, which, according to him, will | Mme. Adam, so famous as Juliette Lamber, and who is the widow of the late Radical Deputy. Edmond Adam, and the Comtesse de to protect her own interests, while it will leave Brimont, M. Bardoux, formerly Minister Austria-Hungary to bear alone the brunt of a of Justice, proposed Mr. Gladstone's health. Mr. Gladstone replied that the Meantime Prince Bismarck is strengthening | toast by which he was flattered reminded him of one proposed in England forty years ago to said he should henceforth consider himself a citizen of London, and he (Mr. Gladstone) in like manner ventured to proclaim himself a citizen of Paris. On sitting down, the Countess de Brimont asked him of what Marquis de Sainte Auinire he was speaking, whereupon he replied, "Oh, madame, of one long before you can remember." Thereupon the Gaulois remarks that Mr. Gladstone has already learned Parisian gallantry.

are pink engles, black ducks, and green swal-

Molite Making Bread. I see Miss Moll when morning dew Is on the growing heather,

When out she trips, with milking pail, In spring or summer weather, I see Miss Moli at noontime's glow; What charms the maid possesses !

When seated 'neath the trees that shade. The rare gold of her tresses. Her little hands play in and out, While she the flax is spinning.
What lad in all the country bu Would think her worth the winning

I see my love at evening time
When through the lattice peeping;
I hear the music or her song, Which sets my heart to leaping.

The summer's day is ended: I catch a simple of dimpled arms And snowy apron blended.

My Mollie, as she rolls and pats Her cakes of pearly whiteness! What inscious tood for him who tastes Their sweet and fairy lightness!

"Tis lovely Mollie making bread--To me the lassic so employed Her sweetest charm discloses.

"To be, or not to be," prizzles the sout of the politician just now, and while awaiting the solution of the problem the best move he can make is to buy his fall hat of Knox. If he wine, he will wear st jublicantly. If defeated, the prove a consolution and a delight. Knox's fall shapes are ready at 212 Broadway, and in the Fifth Avenue Holia.

PAYMENT OF THE CITY DEBT. BASE BALL. Why an Extra Million will Probably Not be Raised by Taxatlon in 1880.

The Providence Club the League Champions -The Albany Club Win the Pennant.

With the close of October the professional base ball campaign of 1879 ended. The strong team of players engaged by the Cincinnati Club-a team that was given first place at the beginning of the season by Capt. Harry Wright -lost all the advantage it pessessed in the strong material of the team, through blundering management. The Buffalo Club early in the season loomed up stronger than was expected, and at first the Chicago team took up such a leading position in the race that the were regarded in that city as certain of winning team, both in its special management by the "Boss" of the League, and its lack of just such essentials of success as the Boston Club has almost invariably had, was not long in developing itself, and by the time the season was half over the more reliable and better disciplined and trained teams of Boston and Provi-dence had deprived the Chicago "coming champions" of the advantageous ground they had obtained in May and June. The Cincin-

Further, the resolutions aver, the amount to be paid is less than the difference between the amount of the shorts and stocks for which the fond was pledged before the passage of chapter 383 of the Laws of 1878, and that the revenues of the sinking fund for the year 1880 may properly be estimated at \$4,150,000. The Sinking Fund Commissioners, therefore, in conclusion, certified that the amount of bonds and stocks to be paid during 1880 would be \$203,255 more than the estimated receipts of the sinking fund for the redeption of the deta.

The \$203,265 was to be raised as a matter of course. The question at issue was whether the Board of Estimate and Apportionment should raise by taxation an additional million to apply on the principal. This Board being also divided on the question called on Corporation Counsel Wm. C. Whitney for an opinion as to whether the raising by taxation of a sum not less than \$1,000,000. And the principal of the city debt, was discretionary or mandatory. His reply is that though at the time of its passage he understood "the scheme of the act to be that at less \$1,000,000 should be raised by taxation every year and paid into the sliking fund, so that moneys might be accumulated which, with the revenues of the sinking fund, would be sufficient to payoff all stocks and bonds of the city as they fell due, yet, looking soiely at the language of the act, he has been unable to discover anything in it which makes it imperative on the Board of Estimates and Apportionment to include in its estimate for any year the sum of \$1,000,000 are not offersum."

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This copinion being read to the members of the State traxation hald been the only means of reducing the city debt during th

had obtained in May and June. The Cincinnati Club's team, too, of which so much was expected, turned out to be a wretchedly managed
nine, lacking unity in their work and wanting
capable field captainer. With that one nine of
the League eight was the Cincinnali team at all
united and determined in their efforts to win,
and that was against their rivals of Chicago.
Their success over the Chicago nine, which was
so successful against all the other teams up to
the middle of July, fully proved the fact that it
was not from the want of playing material that
Cincinnati uttimately had to take a rear position in the League campaign.
From the very outset of the pennant race the
Boston club had an up-hill flight, and pluckily
and stendily worked their way to second place.
In September the last struggle for the pennant
was fought between the representative teams of
Boston and Providence, two teams which were
run on the Boston plan of strict attention to
training discipline, "playing for the side," and
earnest efforts to win outside of pool-room
gambling influences, All of this was the very reverse of that practically carried out by the
Western club. Under such circumstances the
alternate success of the "Boston plan" and the
signal defeat of the teams which were run on
the "Chicago principle" was a surprise to ho
one experienced in the practical working of
professional club nines.

A feature of the season's campaign was the
marked variations which took place in the running of the concetants for the pennant. It may
be said that Chicago started off with brilliancy,
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front and then falling back, with the exception
of the Cleveland and Troy representatives,
these two occupying the last places from the
very beginning. But one of the recers troke
down and retired, and that was the Syracuse
team. Good spurters, they lacked even the
amount of st

eral other ladies of runk she has formed a committee to aid in the revival of this manufacture. The Protestant Arcibishop of Dublin has also received a popilin deputation, and in his reply he said that his wife and daughters generally wore popilin deresses, but that he understood that the price of a popilin deputation, and in his reply wore popilin deresses, but that he understood that the price of a popilin deresses, but that he understood that the price of a popilin deresses, but that he understood that the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation and the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation and the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation and the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation and the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation and the price of a popilin deputation, and the price of a popilin deputation and th

Banker Colgate Not Required to Produce his Books in Court.

In the suit of the United States against Samuel J. Tilden, Judge Cheate of the District Court yesterday gave his decision on the motion of the plaintiff to compel James B. Colgate, the dealer in stock and bullion, to produce the books and papers in the de bene esse proceedings before Commissioner Lyman. The decision was an elaborate one, covering thirty-five pages of foolscap paper, and was a thorough review of the questions presented. The refusal of the witness to produce his books and papers was sustained on the ground that the Court has no power to do so, merely to have him refresh his memory from them in the de bene esse proceedings where he was a third party, although he might be compelled to produce them if it appeared that they were material evidence in

Mr. Colgate's examination was resumed betime spent by the Government officers in ques-tioning and requestioning him as to his sup-posed stock transactions with Mr. Thien be-tween 1862 and 1871. He did not recollect the nature and extent of his transactions with Mr. Tilden.

tween 1862 and 1871. He did not recollect the nature and extent of his transactions with Mr. Tilden.

"Do you," asked the Assistant District Attorney," say, under the pains and penalties of perjury, that you have no recollection of any transactions your firm had with Mr. Tilden in the sale and purchase of stock?"

Mr. Colgate—I didn't say that. I said that we had transactions with Mr. Tilden, the nature and extent of which I don't recollect.

"If you made a memorandum of those transactions at the time," continued the Assistant District Attorney, "of course it was correct."

Mr. Colgate—That is a mean instituation, sir, and I resent it. If a memorandum was made it was correct, or my name is not Colgate.

"Did you," said the Assistant District Attorney, "have any transactions with Mr. Tilden, in which, having reserved information from him, you purchased stock which was subsequently sold at a profit, and that profit was divided with Mr. Tilden?

Mr. Colgate—My revollection is not sufficiently vivid or definite at this time. I don't intend to give you an indefinite recollection.

The question was repeated in varied phrase-ology several times, and the witness repited that his recollection was like a mist or four. The witness anpealed to the Commissioner to be projected from the badgering style of examination.

Witness's impression was that he bought stock for Mr. Tilden about the time of the lense

be projected from the badgering style of examination.

Witness's impression was that he bought stock for Mr. Tilden about the time of the lease of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad to the Fennsylvania road. He may have sold the stock for Mr. Tilden and paid him for it. He recollected of no balance on band on which Mr. Tilden received interest. The Assistant District Attorney said that the plaining had, by the evidence of the witness, established an agency as between the firm of Trevor & Colgate and the defendant, Mr. Tilden, which entitled the Government to demand the production of the books of the firm showing the transactions between them. He called on the wilness to produce his books. Mr. Colgate, after consulting with his counsel, said that he would decline to comply with the request. The counsel said that Mr. Colgate shood on his legal rights, and announced that he would sail for Europe on Taesday. The demand for the production of the books will be certified to the Court for its opinion.

The order of Judge Biatchford overruling the

opinion.

The order of Judge Blatchford overruling the defendant's demorrer in the Tilden case, and taxing the costs was entered yesterday. The defendant is granted sixy days from the time of the hearing of the decree in which to answer the complaint. Despondency, mental and physical inactivity, and all

the gloomy consequences of nervous prostration, debility. &c., are quickly and rationally cured by Pulvermacher's Electric Belts. Descriptive books free. Pulvermache: Wister Wear Scarlet wood undershirts, 81 Double breasted, 50c. tartigan jackets, 51, 51, 25, 51, 50. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand at , siso 570 0th av., 3d door ab 42th at

Greenfield's Chocolate Caramels

for a similar one.

With kind regards, yours,
G. Lucca.—Adv.

An Unrivalled Lang Remedy, Philips "Palatable" Cost Laver (il, in Combination 3 Phospho Sutritine Best medicine (or consumption, o cation, and scrottlous diseases. All druggists—Ade.

A LETTER FROM GOV. SEYMOUR.

Counselling a Spirit of Harmony that will Aid the Local and State Tickets. STRACUSE, Nov. 1 .- The Democracy of Onondaga County held a grand ratifleation meeting in Wieting Opera House to-night, Exin the estimate of city expenses for 1880 toward the payment of the principal of the public debt, Mayor N. F. Graves presided. The Hon. Gilbert C. Walker delivered an address on the issues of the canvass. The Hon. Horatio Seymour was the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, but expected to address the meeting, but sent the following letter, which was received with great as described in the resolutions, are that the Comptroller's report, for the redemption of the city debt, is in excess of the amount of bonds

expected to address the meeting, but sent the following letter, which was received with great enthusiasm:

Utica, Oct. 30, 1879.

For reasons which I have already given to the public, I cannot attend the Democratic meeting at Syracuse. It would give me pleasure to speak to the people of my native county. Onondaga, could I do so. There are some things I wish to say to the active workingmen in the Democratic party of your city. The merits of the candidates for the highest offices involved in this election, and the issues which concern our State at large, have been fully discussed. As the canvass draws to a close, local questions and candidates become more prominent in men's minds; and it is well that this should be so, for we must not lose sight of the fact that not only the interests of parties, but of the State at large, depend upon the good government of each county and town, and upon the fliness of the men who are nominated for local offices.

It deeply concerns the interests of the Democratic party that its members in the several sections of the State should not allow themselves to be divided by controversies which will be hurtful to them if they are indulged in for many years to come. The older men, the leaders of parties, as they are called, will soon pass away in the order of nature. Younger and more active men should ever bear in mind that the future belongs to them, and if they allow themselves to be divided by personal controversies or ill will they destroy their own heritage.

Ononalan County once was prominent as a Democratic stronghold. It can recover that lost position if care is used to keep alive friendly feelings among all the members of that organization. No one should forget that while it may be easy to harm his political associates, yet in the end such acts, as a rule, react upon those who induce in them. I liope that this election all of our friends will try to produce a soirit of harmeny and concord that will not only aid the State ticket but will tend to promote the success and interests o

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Lent's Circus goes prosperously into a third week at the At the Grand Opera House, Miss Carrington, M. Capoul, evy, and tellmore's Band may be heard this evening. The New York Church Choir "Pinafore" Company will spend the week at the William sburgh Novelty Theatre. The company of bright children at Chickering Hall will epeat "Pluafore" on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. "Finatore," with much of the old cast, and "Trial by Jury," still make up the attraction at the Standard The-The abundant and funny nonsense of "French Flats" the piece vigorously alive at the Union Square Treatre. No change from "Wives" is required yet at Dais's Theatre; but "Fernande" is given at the Wednesday

There will be a concert this evening at the Pith Aveme Theatre, in which the members of the Prench Opera
Company will participate.

Mr. George Thatcher is the remarkably laughable negro
ministrel put forward at the San Prancisco Opera House.

No Pinalore has retained.

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Eccleston will lecture at Chickering
Hall, on "The Romanic of English History," on the four
Priday afternoons of this menth.

Kister A Bial continue to furnish every evening, at their
bandsonic concert hall on Twenty third street, musical
entertainment of the pleasantest kind.

Mr. Max Marciack's Opera Company will sing at the
Brocklyn Park Theatre, this week, in "Sicepy Hollow,"
"It Trovatore," The Bohemian Girl," and "Pinafore,"
The Broad way Theatre is being beautifed inside, and "Ht Trovatore." The Bohemian Girl, and "Pinafore."
The Brondway Theatre is being beautified inside, and
will be respected text week, under new management,
with the Philadelphia Church Choir. "Pinafore." Company.
Such variety show favorites as Miss Kate Castleton,
Miss Kitty O'Nell, and the Kernells, are in Tony Pastor's
company for this week. A matine will be given on election day.

tion day.

At the Italian Opera, "Faust" will be performed tomorrow evening: on Wednesday, "Linda di Chamnonni,"
which had so great a success last week; and on Friday,
"Trovatore."
"Pinacroe" will be performed at the Aquarium by
adults every evening this week and on Saturday atterneons, and by the Sanday School Javenile Company on
every afternoon except saturday.

Miss Fanny Davenport will vary her performances at
the Grand Opera House, this week, with "As You Lake
It." Divorce." "London Assurance," and "Oliver
Twist," and there will be three matinees—the extra one
on election day.

Mr. Joseph K. Emmet, will come.

on election day.

Mr. Joseph K. Emmet will come so the Park Theatre to morrow might with "Fritz in Ireland," a new comedy, in which the movel fun of a German's journey in the land of Irishmen is said to be deveryly depicted, as well as some serious sentiment.

At the Theatre Comaque, the third month of "The Mulliana Guard Chowder" draws to a close, without reaching the end of its bapularity. There will be an extra matinee on election day, and on Wednesday evening satin programmes will denice the lowin performance.

Mr. Ion Perthearts's new play, "The Picture," is to be fromitted out at the Parth Avenue Theatre, on Monday, Nov. 19. A peculiar feature will be the Introduction of a large original painting, as the picture concerned in the drama. Mr. Wheelock and Miss Almayne are in the cast.

Three nights more will be given to "Contempt of was the favorite. But before the first heat yea-terday was finished the practiced eye could see that he was not in his usual form. Noontide, driven by Dan Mace, captured the heat after a close brush all around. Time, 2:27. The next heat was taken by Nellie Irwin at the conclusion of a fi-ree and close struction with Maxwell and Noontide. Time, 2:29. The seventh heat and trot were won by Nellie Irwin in the fast time for the day and track of 2:26%. Noontide took second money, Steve Maxwell third, and Wizz fourth.

a large original rainting, as the peture concerned in the draina. Mr. Wheelock and Miss Almayine are in the cast. Three nights more, will be given to "Contempt of Court" at Wallack's Theatre. On Thursday night. Our Girls," a concedy intended by Mr. H. J. Hyron as a companion piece to the successful. "Our Hoys," will be produced. It has met with considerable layer in London, Australia, and San Francisco.

Full houses cause a continuance of "Enchantment" at Milles Garden. One of the present incidental performances is by women aerobats, who do the customary feats of tumbling, posturing, leaping, balancing, and contortion with more than common skill. There have been chances for the better in the dramatic company, and popular music has displaced the pieces formerly used.

Haverly's Theatre will be possessed this week by Mr. John P. Smith's "Tourists in the Puilman Palace Car." By this estherit, a party of eccentric travelers are bought together in a railroad car, and there made, under the pretext of summing themselves, to answer the addience with some, dances, and other diversions. The venture has been tried with seeming success in other cities.

The first concert of chamber music of the Phillarmonic

cities.

The first concert of chamber music of the Philharmonic Club will be given at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening. Miss copieston is to be the pianist, and Miss Henne the vecalist. A quintet for strings by Beethoven and a quartet by Grieg, make m. of the programme. Dr. Damroach's Symphony Societ, begins its winter's work with a rehearsal and concert this week the first taking place on Thursday alternoon, the latter on Saturday evening. day evening.

The American Institute exhibition remains open in the big Third avenue building. The attendance has been very large of the Xiarara in the attendance has been very large of the Xiarara in the deviated factorized. The attendance and evening concerts are a section attraction for those who cannot get attraction for those who cannot get attraction for these who cannot get attraction for these who cannot get attraction for these who water the industrial wonders. There is comical diversion, then to these who water the industrial wonders for the industrial wonders. There is comical diversion, the industrial wonders are attendance in the stands where palatable samples are attendance.

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To-morrow evening Mr. Gran's French, opera company conters upon the last week of its season in New York. On the succeeding Monday it will begin a brief season at the Boston Tientre. The last sevan performances here will be devoted to a review of the operas its which Paula Marie, Angele, and Capoul bave been received with the greatest public layor during their instropolitan engagement. On Thursday evening: La Fills de Machon Angel' will be played for the benefit of Mile. Angel, giving this lady one apportunity more to appear in her raviely only attractive successful in his present season, and enters upon the boar te other cities with a present according to the received in his present season, and enters upon the boar te other cities with a present his last that leaves no doubt that the same auccess will tollow him wherever he goes. day afternoon on an order issued by Judge Donohue. He furnished ball in the Sheriff's office in the sum of \$3,000. The order grewout of a suit for \$5,000 damages begun by Mrs. Mary Koppel, widow of Louis C. Koppel, for-merly editor and proprietor of the Reformer and Jewish Times. Her complaint sets forth in substance the story published in The Sun of Oct. 22 that she is the owner of the Reformer and Jewish Times, that she appointed Mr. Marks editor, that he took possession of the office and the business wrongfully, and that when she made efforts to regain possession he had her arrested on a charge of insanity, and procured an order from Police Justice Smith by which she was deprived of her liberty until the arrival of physicians sent for by herself and friends, when on their unanimous verdict she was declared perfectly sane. She was impris-oned four hours. Her lawyer is Henry H. Spel-man. It is said application will be made for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the paper.

## Choose for Me.

From the Entryentent.
In the thronz of a bazaar
Bewaltered, sighing
Mid tows spread with,
Mid clash and madding jura
What to be to juing. Choese for me, father, and the child.

In a labyrinth of flowers,
Gold daisses flaring,
Prick to its mind;
Round roses rained in showers,
Which to be wearing.
Choose for me, true love, "said the maid.

In lifelong, dazzing gozen—
Yame a starteched zoal—
Which maine of these vexed ways?
In thy compassion
Choose for me, licaven!" prays the soul.
LACHA SANFORD.

Where the Big Prizes in the Lettery Go.

The wheel of fortune of the Louisiana State Lottery Company still continues to roll out wealth to those who court the favors of the design, is truly remarkable, and must be classed among the foremost pianos of our day. Present my compliments to Mr. Weher for his admirable work, and you I confickle dame. This morning the Times contains three certificates from parties residing in the North who have captured respectively the first, second and fourth capital prizes in the drawing of Tuesday, Oct. 14. Mr. C. O. V. Lansing of Troy, New York, having purchased one-half of ticket No. 96,822 at the office of M. A. Dauphin, 319 Broadway, New York, won the first capital Esteemed Friend Campanini:

I have seen your magnificent Grand Piana from Weber of New York, which you have lately purchased, and prize of \$30,000. Mr. E. Haight of New York city purchased from M. A. Dauphin one-half of ticket 97,753, which drew in the lottery of the congratulate you on the possession of such a splendid above date, the second capital prize of \$10,000; Picase tell Mr. Weber I have found his piano superior even to my high expectations, and as soon as I have and A. W. Brown of New York city, having secured at the office of M. A. Dauphin, one-half of ticket 8,932, was the fortunate winner of the fourth capital prize of \$2.500. These tickets oom for one in my house, will be glad to give an order cost the parties \$1 each, and the investment was probably the best one that either individual made in his life. Mr. P. M. Wescoat, agent of the Southern Express Company, certifies that the tickets passed through his hands for collection, and that they were promptly cashed at the Lottery Company's office on presentation .- New

Orleans Times Oct. 24 .- Adv.

CAPT. FADDA'S ASSASSINATION.

His Wife and a Circus Hider, her Paramour, Convicted of the Crime, Rome, Nov. 1 .- After a long trial, Cardinall and his mistress, Raffaella Saraceni, the widow of Capt. Fadda, have been found guilty of the murder of Capt. Fadda. Cardinali was sentenced to death. The woman Saraceni was con-

tenced to death. The woman Saraceni was convicted of complicity before the fact in the murder, and sentenced to hard labor for life.

Capt. Glovanni Fadda of the Thirty-second Infantry was murdered in Rome on Oct. 6, 1868. His wife. Raffuelia Saraceni, a circus rider named Pietro Cardinali, and the latter's mistress, Antonictta Carrozza, were piaced on trial for the murder in the latter part of September. Capt. Fadda and his wife had quarrelled and separated. She conceived a guity passion for the circus rider, and persuaded him to kill her busband. Cardinali attacked Capt. Fadda with a dazger, at his lodgings, wounding him fatally; but the victim followed his assassin into the street and pointed him out to the passers, and he was taken red handed. The jury sequited Antonictia Carrozza, on the ground that she acted under fear of Cardinali, and was ignorant of the object of her errands between Cardinali and Capt. Fadda's wife.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sa Rhein, Francke, Bremen Oct. 19, and Southampton Hat.

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Sa City of Brussels, Watkins, Laverpool,
Ss Gulf Stream, Ingram, Charleston,
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oik. Sa Franconia, Mangam, Portland, Bark Rosenberg, Johansen, Rosen, QURERSTOWN, Nov. 1.—St Algeria, from New York, for Liverpool.

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#### Business Molices. Cutleurn.

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FROM THE HON. WM. TAYLOR, STATE SENATOR OF MASSACHUESETTS.

Messrs WEEKS A POITER—Gentlemen: To say that I am grateful, is only a poor expression of my feelings, but it is the best word I can use, for I ferlit in every sense of Une word. I have been a great sufferer with skin diseases for the last twive 122 years. My head and face being covered with sores, I could not rest with the burning beat and itching of the parts affected, and was confined to my house for weeks at a time. My disease has been called eczeuns, of a most augravated type by many offsychars, but I doubt if ever ruly undersdoed by skin humors. I have spent much money seeking a cure, and in 1871 I went to Europe and consulted some of the best phy sicians in London. I received temporary relied only, for in the suring it would break out again as bad as ever. When I came back to Beston I was told by many friends that Dr. — (whose reputation for the cure of those diseases was of the highest order) could enre me I followed his advice for six months, and I can safely say, without any improvement. I tried other physicians, and among them Dr. —— of East Booton, and Dr. —— of city broper, but all to no purpose. They did me no good, I feel that a cure would result from them. I must did in the did I feel that a cure would result from them. In the media I feel that a cure would result from them. In the did I feel that a cure would result from them.

I have swallowed dive humfred assente pills, 5.20 grain, and tasken bottle after bottle of internal remedies, besides all the external applications I have used, but the effect was the same. I became satisfied that I could not be eared, but mind the kept from cettine worse.

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# TREATED BY DR. J. A. SHERMAN FOR RUPTURE AND WHAT HE SAYS.

To the Editor of the Herald: To the Editor of the Heraldi.

Himanity dictates that I stoud publicly state, for the benefit of those who are afflicted with rupture, that I have been a victim to that terribe siment for several years, and found nothing but forment and injury from the use of a trues, and that, bearing of Dr. J. A. SHEEL MAN'S success, I applied to him at his Boston office on the Bist day of test obinery, said, after consultation, took his treatment, from which line I was enabled to pursue my husiness with sarriy and comfort. I am engaged at the car works as treight inspector, and, not withstinding liave extraordinary hard work at times, I am now emerging correct of the rupture. I have had my expectations more than realized, and with pleasure and confidence recommend Dr. SHERMAN'S treatment to others. When I received the Desire's treatment was thurz in Salem, but in flow me pleasure and st. Its lessown, where It with inflort me pleasure and the Last lessown, where It with inflort me pleasure and trouble Terrory.

Charlestown, Mass., Oct. 31, 1879.

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Charlestown, Mass., Oct. 31, 1870.

The man who is curtured and from doubts foregoes consulting Dr. SILERMAN in the race of the strong prints of this worderful success from those whom he has streated, is doomed to the perils of strangulated rapture during the, while at the same time he must be a slave to the use of a true, with all its sorrowal and morthly in indictions. That Dr. SILERMAN'S cores are bound ide, rapid, and lasting is a fact established by the present sometimes of parties resired by him totaly cars and. It is strange how he accomplishes these remarkable cures other strenge how he accomplishes these remarkable cures other strenge host accomplishes these remarkable cures other strenge hind we consider that in every one thing that has not before the constant of the every of the strenge of the strenge hind the nearly strenge hind, that has not before the manual strength the peculiar genits of some one who comprehends or discovers what he love him has been an engine. This is the relation in which Dr. SILERMAN stands to the discovery of a practical way of treating and curing rupture. To doubt, and ever keep doubting, while the exuse of suffering is prostressing, is to stand in the shade on the march, of the age, and love the good truits that are ripening and to be ripened in the substine of procressive science. During the past forty years Dr. SILEMAN him no doubt and under his supervision committed about the discovery of a practical way of the great of the age, and love the good truits that are ripening and to be ripened in the substine of procressive science. During the past forty years Dr. SILERMAN him no doubt and under his supervision committee the substitution of the age and love the good truits that are ripening and to be ripened in the substine of procressive science. During the past forty years by a SILERMAN him no doubt and under his supervision committee of the substitution of the substitution

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LA MONTAGNE-MORGAN.—Oct. 30, by the Rev. Dr. E. MeGlynn, Rene L. La Montagne to Laura Louise Morgan deutyler of the late Henry R. Morsay, Oct. 30, by the Rev. Dr. Maskitell.—BOUGHERT,—On Thursday, Oct. 30, by the Rev. E. W. Fr. nelt, Christopher Maskell to Idale J., daughter of R. B. Douvherly, both of Jersen Dily. RANDILTH-WAIT.—On Thursday the Rev. A. J. Lyman, H. Wait, daughter of G. M. Martin, C. Martin, cards.
TINSLEY-SWANTON.—At St. Paul's Church, on Wed-restavewening. Oct. 29, by the Rev. Newland Maynard, William J. Tinsley to Florence C., daughter of Geogle Swanton, all of Brooklyn.
WEAR.—HUESTON.—At Fast Orange, N. J. on Thurs-day, Oct 30, by the Rev. C. R. Blauvelt, John Albert Wear of Newark, N. J., tormerly of North Carolina, to Addie, daughter of Robert Hueston, Esq., of Newark, N. J.

ASHTON.-At Collegeville, Pa., recently, Rachel Ash-ASHTON.—At Collegeville, PA., recently, Rachel Ashton, aged 91 years.
ENGLE.—At Fairview, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 30,
Abdrew S. Englie, aged 81 years.
Belatives, and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the health of the state of th ter of William and Mary Henderson, aged I year and 8 months.
Fineral from the residence of her parents, 218 East 40th st. on Sinday, at 1.50 P. M.
HIBBARD.—At Hanever, Me., Oct. 7, Abel Hibbard, aged 97 years and 2 months,
LEE.—Sundenly, Oct. 31, at Louisville, Ry, Capt. A,
Nobet Lee, in the 36th year of his age, Corps of Engineers,
U. S. Army, eldest son of Col. 7, J. Lee, and Cassandra,
daughter of the late Judge Nisber.
TUNISON—At Flathush, L. L., on Coney Island road,
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S. Post I why Adher with locture before this Society today at Chickering, Hall, certier 5th 5st, and 18sil at
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the treated are welcome. Subject. "Ethics of American
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